OFFICERS AND MEN ARE WORKING HARD

There Are No Idlers at Camp of Virginia Soldiers.

GETTING REAL FIELD SERVICE

"Battle" on Saturday Morning Most Important of Week's Manoeuvres.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Camp Harvey M. Dickson, Virginia
Beach, Va., July 8.—Work should have been the password here to day, for from reveille until retreat, that was the order of the day from the lowest private to the highest ranking officer. Having shown Governor Eberhart yes-terday what they looked like on spe-cial occasions, the men to-day got down to real business. Each hour of the day was employed in doing what they were sent here to do, living under conditions approximating field service

conditions approximating field service as near as possible.

The morning hours were devoted to drilling squads and companies in extended order. Each regiment has a neparate field near the camp assigned it, and to these open spaces they are marched as soon as possible. As few of the companies have armories large enough for the extended order work, special attention is paid to this work in camp.

The afternoon was largely devoted to target practice on the range, with regimental parade by each in order. This is one of the most important drills of the day, as none of the regiments has all its companies in line more than once or twice a year. It is more than once or twice a year. It is carefully watched by the officers from the regular army, who are here as in-

Target Practice Begins.

was from the 500-yards line, the same butt being used as in the 600-yard tests. About 150 men were engaged in the target practice, and, beginning to-morrow afternoon, scores will be kept. Each man fires two range shots and then ten for his score. This marring triviality Coerci.

This, morning Brigadier-General Vaughan was greatly surprised when two officers from the First Battalion of Richmond, of the First Regiment, invited him to dine at their mess in honor of his birthday. The general had been so busy he had lost sight of July & marking any special event of later. been so busy he had lost sight of July 8, marking any special event of interest in his life. The hosts not only told General Vaughan what to-day was, but informed him of his age, which was more than he was willing to disclose. He accepted, of course, Adjutant-General W. W. Sale was also a guest at the dinner given by the litchmonders, as was Colored Perry of General as was Colonel Perry, of General Vaughan's staff.

far as manoeuvres are concerned, As far as maneeuvres are concerned, those of Saturday morning will be the most important. There is to be a "battle." One regiment will be the "defending" army and the other two the "attacking" force. How the regiments will be assigned in the problem has not been decided. This year's arranging of the problem will be more difficult than usual, owing to the flat country. In the past the encampments have cult than usual, owing to the flat country. In the past the encampments have been in hilly country, making it possible for one force to hide its movements from the other.

The health of the soldiers so far has been excellent, not a single case of real sickness having been reported. While the temperature today was higher

the temperature to-day was higher than on yesterday and with less breeze, it was by no means oppressive. Last night when the wind began to sweep through the tents a hurried movement to get under blankets was made.

Nearly every man in camp has been taking daily, and some of them twice daily, dips in the ocean. They don their bathing suits before leaving camp, throw a poncho or blanket over their shoulders, and hike across the half rule of sand for the bathing

will be extended an nour, but the only work in the afternoon will be only work in the afternoon will be the dress parade and guard mount. This order was issued yesterday by General Vaughan to enable the men who are competing for a place on the team that is to represent Virginia at the national match at Camp Perry in September more time for practice The filve men from each company will begin their work on the range at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and will consider the company, so the control of the control

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on hand. Good for any meal and

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tinue until 5 o'clock, when dress parade will begin.

Temperature around 65 degrees gave Temperature around 65 degrees gave the officers and enlisted men another good night's sleep last night, and all were fresh and in splendid humor when reveille called them out this morning at 5:30 o'clock. The weather, the men say, is the best they have ever had at any encampment.

Consolve Honorary Colonel.

Colonel Charles H. Consolve, paymaster-general of the Virginia Brigade, Volunteer Infantrymen, was the

gade, Volunteer Infantrymen, was the recipient of an honor yesterday that has not perhaps fallen to any other man. He was appointed an honorary colonel on the staff of Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, and the members of Governor Eberhardt's staff applauded the appointment.

It was through Colonel Consolvo that Governor Eberhardt and his party visited Norfolk at this time. When in Minneapolis geveral months ago Colonel Consolvo suggested that the chief onel Consolvo suggested that the chief executive of Minnesota and his staff visit Norfolk. It was known at the time that Governor Eberhardt and his staff would attend the reunion of the Blue and Gray at Gettysburg last week, and after some correspondence it was announced that the Governor and his party would stop here on their way back from Pennsylvania to the capital of Minnesota.

Governor Synamson's Horse,

Colonel Jo Lane Stern, inspector

Should Give Roads a Chance.

In discussing the matter yesterday, both Mr. Dietrich and Mr. Jurgens thought the time had come to give the rallway lines some say as to where they would invest a million dollars of their own money.

"As I understand it," said Mr. Dietrich," the Atlantic Coast Line and Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac will not go downtown, not so much because of the initial outlay involved in making such a change, as because

his constituents from the rural districts up State sent down a fine black stallion for the Governor to ride in the parade. The animal was in charge of a colored farm hand, and when Virginia's chief executive asked if the animal was a spirited one, the answer came back:

acequate facilities are provided."

It was pointed out that the increasing use of Shockoe Valley as a freight centre would mean more and more congestion of the narrow streets around Fifteenth and Main Streets; that were a large union depot to be located at fifteenth Street, Main Street would

o target practice to-day did Governor Swanson was between the begin until the afternoon, and devil and the deep blue sea. He didn't from the 500-yards line, the want to ride that stallion and he didn't Governor Swanson was between the thoroughfares to Broad Street. devil and the deep blue sea. He didn't want to ride that stailion and he didn't want to run any risk of offending his constituent. So, while the colored attendant led the animal with a small chain the Governor was all right. The parade stopped, and the darkey let go the chain. When the parade started again the farm hand stepped out into the crowd and started to reach for the same chain. At the same time a policeman reached for the negro and started to but him under arrest for annoying Governor Swanson.

"And the Governor Swanson.

"And the Governor immediately sang out to that policeman not to arrest the negro," interposed Colonel Stern, who had been an attentive listener. You may arrest me, he said, but don't dare arrest that colored man. And let him have hold of that chain quick."

Colonel Percy's horse was slightly injured at camp yesterday afternoon.

The golorat keep blue sea. He didn't want to ride that stailion and he didn't dare in favor of the two-station plan Mr. Jurgens pointed out that the Atlantic Coast Line and Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomac own the land and are prepared, if allowed to go ahead, to livest \$1,000,000 in an adequate and modern terminal. It was ridiculous, he said, to talk of the roads "side-tracking" Richmond when they are willing to make such an outlay to gain Richmond business.

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over on the side, the horse made for the brigade headquarters stables. As turned to enter the door, the animal slipped and fell against a side of the building, inflicting an ugly cut.

TOO BUSY TO HEAR CANDIDATES TALK

Farmers Take No Interest in Campaign, and Small Crowds Attend Meetings.

Thompson Brown, of Bedford half mile of sand for the bathing beach, where the special life guard is determined to his headquarwill Break Camp Sunday.

Africulture, returned to his headquarby the transportation people' for the breaking of camp Sunday. The troops will start to depart at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and before sunset Camp Harvey M. Dickson will be a thing of the past.

A section of the Second Regiment, composed of Valley of Virginia companies, will be the first to fold its tents, entraining at 6 o'clock. The first section of the First Regiment, made up of companies from Alexandria, Staunton, Fredericksburg, Leesburg and Charlottesville, will depart at 8:30 o'clock. The second section of the Second Regiment, tomposed of the Roanoke, Farmville, Lynchburg and Petersburg companies, will be the next to depart, leaving at 11:30 o'clock.

As the Fourth is nearer its home station than any of the other its more treation size backed out when they found that to give proper train service, it would respeaking campaign in Henry, Charlotte-Air, and the Fourthess manded to file centain speaking counties. Mr. Brown spoke yesterday morning at Charlotte Courthouse. While the trip was made to file certain speaking entouse. While the trip was made to file certain speaking companies with be the first regiment, the chief value, the candidate section and becoming acquainted with men in that community. Mr. Brown was in conference last night after to depart, with several of his local supporters, and expressed himself as much pleased at the reports received from various and expressed himself as much pleased at the reports received from various and expressed himself as much pleased at the reports received from various sections of the State. He will make an aggressive campaign from now until the primary on August 5.

All of the candidates are finding it difficult to get any large hearing at the made dut when they found that to give proper train service, it would respeak in give proper train service, it will backed out when they found that to speaking counties. Mr. Brown spoke yesterday morning at the made quarterity of doing away with all grade crossin

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As the Fourth is nearer its home station than any of the others, it will be the last to leave. One section, the Emporia and Suffolk companies, with the Chase City and Danville companies of the other command, will leave at 1 o'clock.

where they are well known, and where they will undoubtedly poll a large vote. Farmers generally are very busy now with hay and other harvest work, and have little time to give to political meetings. Had the date of the primary been set latter in the summer, the long dull period in August when farmers have time on their hands would have aided greatly in stirring up and the summer of the companies. o'clock.

No Atternoon Drills.

With another bright, crisp morning came the announcement that there would be no more afternoon drills. The morning drills will be extended an nour, but the

Always Have a

Package or Two

of these delicious corn crisps

we, the undersigned citizens, most respectfully ask the committees of the City Council to co-operate with the litchmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and the Atlantic Coast Lipe in their plan to give this city satisfactory passenger facilities and we make the committee of the city satisfactory passenger facilities and we make the city satisfactory passenger facilities and we consider the city satisfactory passenger facilities and city satisfactory pas senger facilities, and we most urgently request the management of these rail-roads to consummate their plans in this respect at the earliest possible moment.

Should Give Roads a Chance.

Governor Swanson's Horse,
Colonel Jo Lane Stern, inspector
general of Virginia for thirty-eight
years, is one of the youngest officers against them for the use of rights they years, is one of the youngest officers in camp, and has a store of funny yarns that keep his comrades always it a good humor. While at mess yesterday, one of the brigade officers told a story about former Governor Swanson, of Virginia, and Colonel Stern put the finishing touches on it that almost "broke up the meeting."

The story ran like this: When Governor Swanson was to take part in some big event in Richmond, one of his constituents from the rural districts up State sent down a fine black in the story for the story range.

came back:

"Yas, suh, boss: 'deed he is; dat boss'll bite you and kick you an' do mos' anything when he gits mad."

Fifteenth Street, Main Street would become congested almost beyond passage, and the city would be put to enormous cost to widen it in front of the station, and to open new cross

Favors Two-Station Plan.

Colonel Percy's horse was slightly injured at camp yesterday afternoon. The colonel had sent the horse down to one of the rifle butts in charge of an orderly, and the animal became unruly and broke away. Dashing across the rifle range, with the saddle slung public than Main Street Station is now, and just as Elba does now, would have and just as Elba does now, would have the bulk of the traffic. Of course, if compelled to enter Main Street Station, the present plan for a \$1,000,000 station on the Hermitage Club site will be abandoned, and in its place we would have a little shed out on the main

line somewhere, out of the way and hard to get to.

Should Not Block Outlay. Should Not Block Outlay.

"It seems to me that the city would be decidedly standing in the way of its own progress to block a \$1,000,000 investment for an inconvenient arrangement that a majority of the peo-ple don't want. In time, I believe all the roads will come into a West End station, where there is plenty of room for growth, but we don't urge that for the present. Let the Chesapeake and Ohio and Scaboard stay where they are until they see the advantage of moving west as the city grows.

sion of the city coming into Main Street Station from any direction. High water in the river in front of the Main Street Station is always possibility, unless the city spend city spends enormous sums in widening Shockoe

Convenience of Hermitage Site.
"On the other hand, passengers coming into a large modern station at the Hermitage site would come directly into Broad Street, within two blocks of the best residential section of Richmond-in walking distance of the homes of a large and increasing numtheir homes and return to their homes instead of their offices. All women do this, and they form a large propor-

tion of the traveling public. "With a slight rearrangement of street car lines over the Marshall Street viaduct, Church Hill and East End people could be carried to Hermitage site as quickly and without going through as disagreeable a section as they now traverse in going to Main Street Station. The time is certainly not far distant when there will be a West End bridge over the river, probably from South Laurel Street, which would make the Hermitage station equally convenient to people from the Southside. The city is growing westward several blocks a year. If the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast
Line are not encouraged to are not encouraged to go ahe with their present plans at the Hermitage site, it will mean endless delay the putting up with makeshift ar-rangements, and the continued incon-

Tangements, who Terrorized a Fortune-Teller's Tent, Fares Badly.

John Harris, Who Terrorized a Fortune-Teller's Tent, Fares Badly.

John Harris, colored, who went on a rampage in the fortune-telling tent of Mrs. A. Brewer, at Fifth and Marshall Streets, Monday afternoon, was fined \$20 and costs and required to give \$100 bond for ninety days when arraigned before Justice Crutchfield in Police Court yesterday morning. The One John remarked that the sentence would give his namesake time to ponder on the evils of strong drink.

Harris, who was suspected of having held up William Green on the night of June 28 and robbed him of \$15 in

PETITIONERS FOR TWO STATION PLAN

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er, manager). W. S. McCoy (by Thos. Enos, mgr. Sal Casatta. Hub Clothing Co. A. L. Jacobs. Raphael Levy. Hunter & Co. (by F.-L. Schofield,

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of depositors that entered the bank were promptly paid \$50 upon demand as yesterday and required to give the legal notice of thirty, sixty or ninety days' notice to withdraw other amounts above stated figures. Yesterday \$57,000 was withdrawn from the bank, while the deposits were \$27,000. To-day's figures in this relation were not obtainable, but it is assured the withdrawals to-day were under vesterday's drawals to-day were under yesterday's

figures.

There were reports that a million dollars had been shipped to the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings to-day from Philadelphia, but this was not verified, and was discredited by clearing-house members, who verify the statement of the bank made yesterday that this bank has \$5,000,000 in cash and \$6,000,000 in ouick assets, enabling it to meet an quick assets, enabling it to meet any

and W. S. Kuhn, the president, and W. S. Kuhn, the vice-president, thad resigned, and that W. J. Jones, the former secretary and treasurer of the bank, had been made president, with A. N. Voegtly, former assistant fo Mr. Jones, as secretary and treasurer, while L. M. Plummer, a director, was made vice-president. From the time of this announcement during the rest of the banking hours the run perceptibly made vice-president. From the time of this announcement during the rest of the banking hours the run perceptibly abated, and the crowd disappeared, until at closing time the streets near the bank differed from no other business thoroughfares.

Receiver Not Yet Appointed.

World's richest man refused to pay any attention to anything but pleasure.

Scores of friends of fifty years ago came to the lodge this morning asking to see Rockefeller. Many of them brought small birthday gifts, books, flowers, photographs.

They were received by the diplomatic pat Lynch, who told them of the "mass"

thoroughfares.

Receiver Not Yet Appointed.
Expected statements as to the American Water Works and Guarantee Company were not forthcoming to-day, deferment being attributed to delay in the appointment of the fourth receiver, which Federal Judge Orr announced should be a man having no business interests with the Kuhns. So far, all business men have refused the appointment. business men have refused the appoint-

London Not Disturbed.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, July 8.—Despite the alarming cable reports published in the London papers concerning the Pittsburgh bank failures. London bankers refuse to become seriously disturbed over the affair. Considerable weight was at first attached to the failure owing to the name of Kuhn being mentioned, but when it was learned that the officers of the Pittsburgh bank had no connection with the New York Kuhns, the tion with the New York Kuhns, interest in the matter subsided consid-

Bankers here take the view that the affair will not affect business in the United States in the slightest, and that

European interests are affected to an

European interests are affected to an infinitesimal degre. One well-known London banker, with large interests in the United States, said to-day:

"Several banks have inquired of me to-day concerning the meaning and probable result of the failure. I explained to them that it was probably due to the recent change in government bank examiners. The new men, being unacquainted with the situation, became frightened when they saw the large amount of Kuhn bonds held by the bank. This explanation put an end the bank. This explanation put an end

HIS BIRTHDAY

'Oil King" Rockefeller Devotes Entire Anniversary to Pleasure.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cleveland, O., July 8.—John D. Rock-efeller celebrated his seventy-fourth

ATLANTIC COAST LINE WINS IN FAMOUS DIAMOND SUIT

went.

No developments were announced from the First-Second National Bank to-day, and none was expected until the receiver, C. C. Murray, has had opportunity to assemble the assets of the bank and has been enabled to ascertain its liabilities.

Chief interest now centres in the steps that may be taken by the government in an investigation into criminal liability in connection with the bank failure. United States District Attorney John H. Jordan, through whom the first steps in this direction would be taken, said to-day he had received no notice from Washington along this line.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE WINS

IN FAMOUS DIAMOND SUIT [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., July S.—Judge H. G. Connor, in the Federal Court to-day, fill an interest and long-standing case of United States vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, involving \$9,000 worth of diamonds with the bank failure. United States District Attorney John H. Jordan, through whom the first steps in this direction would be taken, said to-day he had received no notice from Washington along this line.

Girl Gets Damages.

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Further information may be obtained at the office of District Passenger Agent, Ninth and Main Streets. C. H. BOSLEY, C. A. OVERTON, Jr.,

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